

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

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—An asylum for disabled and infirm Democratic statesmen would do a lively business for the next ten or twenty years.

—The people residing in the rural districts, along the by-roads, in Cumberland, Perry and adjoining counties, state that there is no distinction of tramps. They simply avoid all places where they are liable to arrest.

—A despatch from Portland says General Grant informed a reporter that he intended to go direct to Galena from this coast; that he would remain there a short time before attending the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee at Chicago, and would in all probability make Galena his future home.

—Sunset Cox has plenty of leisure this fall as he is not working hard in the Democratic campaign in New York, being one of John Kelly's lieutenants. Accordingly he has taken time to visit Freehold, N. J., to decorate the grave of his grandfather. This is a good year for decorating graves.

—The Philadelphia Press takes occasion to remark: At the present market value of Northern Pacific securities those creditors of Jay Cooke & Co., who have not disposed of the stock allotted to them will be able to realize from \$1.05 to \$1.10 for every dollar of indebtedness held by them. The probabilities are that the stock will further advance in value. The development of the region traversed by this great Northern line has vindicated the estimate placed upon the enterprise by Mr. Cooke.

—Mr. Watterson observes that the Ohio election rounds off a decade of Democratic blundering with the moral that "honesty is the best policy." That's a frank confession that the Democratic party has been dishonest for the last ten years. It is similar to the one recently made by the Democratic organ at Washington, that the time has come for its party to realize that this is a hard-money country, or, in other words, that the majority of people in this country are honest. The Republican party has always proceeded on that supposition, and it has always found the policy a sure way to success.

—Congressman Singleton is a bolder man than Lamar. He made a speech in Mississippi which is said to contain the argument that Barksdale shot Dixon in the back to save the country from the race issue, and therefore, performed a patriotic service. Singleton is more of a prophet than he dreams of. The shooting of Southern independents will in time lead to the salvation of the country from the race issue, for it will raise up a North so solid that it will force the South to give the negro and his friends a fair chance. That is the only possible elimination of the race issue, and the bull-dozer and Yazoo murderers are helping it forward more rapidly than any one else.

—The Republican newspapers of New York city and State have been free in giving their advice to Ohio politicians, concerning the proper method of running a political campaign. Ohio has stood firm against the onslaughts of the Southern idea of State Rights, the fallacy of the rag baby, and the machinations of the anti-resumptionists, and has recorded a mighty victory against these heresies. Whether the methods adopted were those recommended by New York politicians or not, the fact is patent. "It was done, and it was well done. It is now in order for New York to follow up the victory with such a charge upon the Democracy of that State, that will put the already disheartened enemy into a complete rout, and clear the field for an easy victory in the campaign of 1880.

—Mr. Blaine, of Maine, never uttered a more forceful truism, than when he said, in a little speech at the Cooper Institute, New York, last Tuesday evening, that "to-day, throughout the length and breadth of the land, wherever you go, the Democratic and Greenback parties depend on silent forces and motionless spindle-wheels and general dearth; whereas the Republicans know and the public feel that spindle-wheels in motion, and furnaces ablaze, and the fields that are white with the harvest, and plenty everywhere, mean a Republican success. And the Democrats and Greenbackers alike are in the unpatriotic attitude of relying for the success of their party upon the disasters of the people; whereas the Republicans on the other hand, with the most blessed of Christian fortitude, have believed all things, and hoped all things, and endured all things.

—The Democrats are casting about to find some candidate for President who will combine elements of strength sufficient to unite with the Solid South enough electoral votes from the North to give them a majority in the electoral college. After Tilden, Senator Bayard of Delaware, and General John M. Palmer of Illinois, have been prominent candidates, and the name of Senator David Davis is also seriously spoken of as a probable candidate. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says:

While a great many Democrats here are somewhat inclined to favor the idea of the selection of Senator David Davis for the Democratic presidential nomination, there are others who have always had much weight in the councils of their party who assert that in the event of Mr. Tilden being shelved by a Republican victory in New York, Senator Davis would be a candidate of much greater strength in the presidential race than either Bayard, Hancock or any one else who has been discussed in this connection. It is asserted that Mr. Davis would bring out a full Democratic vote in those Northern States where another candidate would be a justifying of the record both as a justifier of the Supreme Court, and as a senator is above reproach, while his conservatism would draw many votes that now hold aloof from the extremists of either party. It is also asserted that it is indispensable that the Democratic nominee, a built-up private purse such means as will render his private purse available for pushing an active campaign.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20th, 1879.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—The results of the Ohio election have buried the sagacious Kernels, Majahs, and Generals of the Washington democracy so deeply, that one cannot help wondering what miracle will resurrect them. Prior to the election they were jubilant and sanguine as to the Ohio Legislature, though careful not to invest their spare change in bets upon Ewing. Such a Solomon as the editor of the Daily Post, who paid Columbus a short visit, telegraphed back the day before the election, "Legislature sure: Ewing safe for 10,000," and, as a consequence, his many readers were confident that the Republicans would be annihilated. Hours before the returns began to come in, a crowd commenced gathering before the Post bulletin board, and by 9 P. M., it had swelled up to thousands of the innumerable and unfettered followers of Sam Tilden, who, elated at Foster's prophesied defeat, were shouting and yelling like so many Indians at a war dance. But when the telegraph showed that the boot was on the other foot, their joy turned to profane expressed disgust, and soon, like Tara's Hall, deserted, the street resounded no longer to sounds of mirth and gaiety. The Democracy has disappeared, and so effectually that one is hardly to be seen in public places, and the query will constantly arise, will anything short of a blatant Confederate Congress, dealing out its chunks of treason, revive the crushed spirits of its crushed followers. With all our heartfelt gladness over the sweeping victory in Ohio, which surprises everybody here at its extent and power, a feeling of regret arises upon the reflection that Senator Thurman's fate is sealed by it. The vanquished gladiator in the Roman amphitheatre could appeal with upraised thumb to the spectators for life, but Mr. Thurman is beyond all clemency, as he has received a stab under the fifth rib, which ends his political career forever. Prior to his astonishing act of demagoguery on the Greenback question, we had such warm admiration for his high talent that we treated him with respect at all times, and now that he is relegated to obscurity we bid him the final farewell due a brave and gallant fallen enemy.

Our citizens who howl the loudest over our alleged wrongs are those who shave notes at exorbitant interest, and grind their debtors to powder. They hold little real estate, and insist that money shall not be taxed because it is of universal need. They resist taxation with costly suits at law, and try in every way to escape bearing their share of public burden. Their complaints are taken up by those whose object it seems to be to vilify and belittle Washington, and the country at large is led to think through them that we are faultily oppressed, when the opposite is the fact. One of our most persistent fighters against taxation of any sort, and one who endeavors to inculcate through the New York Sun and similar sheets that we suffer terrible oppression, has accumulated a large fortune by resort to every species of extortion upon poor borrowers and delinquent tax land owners, yet General Blackburn, of Kentucky, said of him, that no bill could be drawn which would please him, unless it remitted all his taxes and gave him money beside. It is somewhat singular that, as a rule, this oppressed class are staunch Democrats, as well as blue blood aristocrats, and descendants of anti-bellum slave-owners. The live men of Washington, those who believe in progress, improvement, and embellishment of the city, have no lamentations to utter, for they realize that our burdens are light in contrast with other places. D. D.

—At Newark, N. J., the jury in the trial of Joseph Blair for the murder of John Armstrong sent word at 9 A. M., yesterday, that they would communicate with the Court soon. At 11:35 they appeared in Court. A deathlike silence prevailing, the clerk read the list of jurors and asked: "Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty in manner and form as charged?" Foreman Doremus responded: "Not guilty." Blair gave a meaning cry and fell on his knees beside his wife, while the court-room rang with applause. Mrs. Blair and most of the audience wept and cheered in spite of the reprimands of the Court. Ex-Judge Tinsworth asked for a formal order of discharge, which was granted, and the jury were dismissed with the thanks of the Court. At 1 o'clock Blair was taken in a carriage to his home in Montclair. There was no disturbance. The jury are understood to have stood two to two in favor of acquittal until the last vote. They had been out ninety-seven hours when the verdict was rendered.

—Some of the prominent ladies of Chicago, in connection with the leading employment agency there, are about attempting a reform in hiring servant girls, doing away with the present glaring inequality of wages and paying only according to the efficiency of the services rendered. A new reform contemplates also payment by the month instead of the week, a stipulation that each party is to give the other at least a week's warning in case of a desired change. The contract and the wage account will be kept in a little blank book. Then, when the employee does leave, the employer should give her a recommendation, provided she has rendered suitable service that will point out her specific excellencies, and not be as vague, general and utterly worthless as the average recommendation now is. The employee takes the book, with this record of her service, and it becomes a passport to another place. The reform system will shut down on the present vicious and dangerous practice of furnishing servants with night-keys, and will require them to be housed and in bed at reasonable hours. Another requirement will be that a girl shall remain in her place until another supplies it, or forfeit at least a week's wages in case she refuses and leaves.

—A prudent exchange says: A new era of speculation is dawning, and fortunes are being made in a few days by those who are shrewd enough to invest in the right article. This boom of speculation will continue until it is overdone, and then—somebody will get caught short, and a cry will go up for the inflation of the currency. Better confine yourself to legitimate business.

—Some traditional farmers say the abundance of nuts in the woods signifies a cold winter.

—SHIP BUILDING AT PHILADELPHIA, CHESTER AND WILMINGTON.—At the shipyard of Crump & Sons, Philadelphia, there is considerable work doing and a large force is employed. The principal work at this yard is on one of the largest coasting steamships ever constructed, which will be fitted solely for carrying freight for Morgan's Line, in the New York and Texas trade. This will be one of the most complete vessels ever built for freight carrying.

At the ship-building works of John Roach & Sons, at Chester, Penn., both new work and repairs keep a force of 900 mechanics busy. This yard has turned out eight first-class ocean steamships since January 1, and has recently completed a large sectional iron dry-dock for the Pensacola Navy Yard.

At the works of Pussey, Jones & Co., Wilmington, there are 600 men at work, the amount of business on hand being greater than last year at the same time. A coasting steamer for the South American trade has just been completed for merchants in Ecuador, and will be shipped to its destination in sections, which will be transported by way of the Isthmus. A steamship is also in course of construction for the United States Fish Commission. It will be an iron vessel sheathed with wood, covered with copper, the object being to retain the buoyancy, strength and durability of an iron steamer, and to prevent barnacles from adhering to the hull as in wooden vessels. A laboratory and appliances for propagating fish will be fitted up in the vessel, which is to be completed during the Winter.

At Harlan & Hollingsworth's ship-building works, at Wilmington, Del., there are 1,100 mechanics and laborers employed. A new iron ocean steamship, the Ducauer H. Miller, was recently launched from this yard, for the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, to ply between Baltimore and Boston. She has been built in a superior manner, and fitted with all the modern improvements.

—We believe that Robert G. Ingersoll is an honest doubter, and we haven't the slightest doubt that his ideas and notions are going through a process of change, and that he will, ultimately, reach solid ground. The following passage from a recent lecture is widely copied in the newspapers:

I would wish that the friends who bid us "good night" in this world might meet us with "good morning" there. Just as long as we love one another we'll hope for another world; just as long as love kisses the lips of death will we believe and hope for another world.

On this beautiful and eloquent utterance the Burlington Hawkeye comments as follows: The hope that "springs immortal in the human breast," has not died in his. Years ago he spoke no thought of life beyond this world. But as he hears the shore of the mysterious ocean, he cannot cling to the belief that it has no opposite bound. His gentle heart has caught his own better. That love which has kissed the lips of his own dead refuse to let him think that he will see them again no more. As "friend after friend departs," the human longing follows them, and teaches even the atheist that there is a love world to come.

We are told that Americans know things by instinct. We may believe that men and women know things by intuition. We all know that the idea of annihilation is the most repulsive that ever came into our mind, and the one of all others, that never comes into our heart. Among "all sorts of heathenism, and in all cultures—in in morality and many life, the unquenching of our all being is an unquenchable hope or dread of a future life. The Christian, the Mahomedan, the Buddhist and the heathen, all believe it. And even the atheist, when his personal affections are stirred, will long for him, abandons his philosophy and cries for the world where he will again meet his loved ones. That endless existence is proven to our heart, if not to our intellect. That unanswerable still voice proclaims that "though worms destroy this body, yet shall I see God."

—The details of the remarkable confidence game in Leadville, whereby one Lewis and his confederates were enabled to get \$14,000 from Mr. Clark, President of the First National Bank at Ravenna, Ohio, by selling him a lead brick for a gold one, shows that it was a shrewdly carried robbery. It is now said that Lewis carried the brick from Kansas City in his carpet bag, and ingratulated himself into Mr. Clark's confidence on the cars till the latter consented to buy for about half its value this precious brick, from a confessed swindler, who alleged that he dare not offer his brick in open market for fear of arrest, but was eager to make any sacrifice in order to go home to see his "dear mother" before consumption claimed him for his own. Mr. Clark does not see any fun in it.

—The recent Post-Office order reminds us of a story. Last winter when the bill for classifying postal matter, &c., was before Congress one of the committee, being in Washington, was invited to examine the workings of the Dead-Letter Office. Some two hours were spent in the examination and then, as was natural, the visitor was asked what he thought of the department. "Admirable," replied he, "admirable! I can suggest not one improvement. I can only say that the correspondence of the country should be made to pass through this office!" Is it possible that the authorities are acting upon this suggestion?

—Anthony Trollope says that he has never been able to perfect a plot for a novel before-hand. "I have to confess," he continues, "that my incidents are fabricated to fit my story as it goes on, and not my story to fit my incidents. I wrote a novel once in which a lady forged a will; but I had not myself decided that she had forged it till the chapter before that in which she confesses her guilt. I once heard an unknown critic abuse my workmanship because a certain lady had been made to appear too frequently in my pages. I went home and killed her immediately."

—Postmaster General Key was in Richmond when the returns were received indicating a sweeping victory for the Republicans in Ohio. He was in close intercourse with the business men of Richmond and vicinity, and he says that they manifested an apathy in regard to the event which surprised him. When they did express opinion, they seemed generally to think the result was quite as well as if their party had won the fight. They were generally opposed to the Ewing financial theories, and were glad to see them finally exploded. Besides, Judge Key says, they are tired of the eternal wrangle over National politics, especially as they seem to be always on the losing side. The business men of Richmond now appear to be devoting themselves to business pursuits and to local issues to the exclusion of those which are uppermost in other sections.

—A few centuries ago Szegedin, even then one of the largest and most important towns of Hungary, was totally destroyed by fire. The people sat lamenting over the smoking ruins and bitterly asked themselves if their city could ever again be what it was before. Then answered an old woman, "Not until the dead ones come back once more into the streets." This speech probably meaning that Szegedin would never be as before, became a saying in the neighborhood and has remained so till to-day. The other day, when the town was destroyed by the floods, the waters burst open the vaults and graves, and many of the dead in their wooden coffins floated about the streets of the town. The Magyars, as superstitious as are all people with Eastern blood in their veins, now firmly believe that this is an omen and that the saying will come true.

—William Hogg, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Bloomington, Ill., a most eccentric man, returning home at noon last Monday, shot his daughter Mary, eighteen years old, who was in the parlor. He then called his son Willie, twelve years old, who was playing in the yard, and fired a pistol through his head, after which he stepped into the wood-shed and shot himself in the head, the ball lodging in his brain. He was soon after found by passers-by lying on the floor in a pool of blood. The daughter and father are in a dying condition, but the son, although seriously wounded, is likely to recover. Mr. Hogg was recently married a second time. His wife went to Normal Monday morning, and thus probably escaped being killed. Mr. Hogg has recently been unfortunate in business.

—A neat little charcoal sketch appears in the columns of a St. Louis Journal. As a justice of the peace was sitting in his office and biting off the end of the second cigar, a man covered with charcoal grime tumbled over the chair nearest the door and asked how much it would cost to be married. The price was too high. The poor but honest bridegroom said that he lived in Jefferson County, that he and his intended had come to the city peddling charcoal and wanted to go back man and wife. A barrel of charcoal was still on hand and this was offered as the marriage fee. The kind-hearted justice concluded that it would be a good thing to make them man and wife, and the barrel of charcoal was dumped into the cellar according to agreement.

—General Crook, an experienced officer in the army in the Indian country says: "The true, the only policy to pursue with the Indian is to treat him just as one should a white man; if he makes war upon our frontier settlements, punish him; but after he has been reduced to submission protect him in life and property. Keep white thieves from plundering him; let him see that peace means progress; that he has a market for every pound of beef and every hide, and every sack of grain, and my word for it he will make rapid advances. Self-interest will impel him to imitate us, to send his children to school, to adopt clothing, perhaps our language, and to devote his attention to raising cattle and horses, and eventually to qualify himself for citizenship."

—Dr. Ray V. Pierce, representative in Congress from Buffalo, is said to be worth a million of dollars. In 1890 he went to Buffalo a penniless vender of patent medicines of his own manufacture. In 1872 he paid \$150,000 for advertising throughout the country, and his business has been enormous.

—A dispatch from Philadelphia to the New York World, of Tuesday, states that "Only twice, once last week and once the week before, has the business of the Stock Exchange reached such a magnitude as to-day (Monday), the sales being \$3,038 shares, of which Reading monopolized over 30,000."

—Arrangements are being made for a mammoth National Methodist camp meeting at Old Orchard Beach, N. H., in July, 1880, which is proposed to be a gathering of all Methodists in this country. The several churches have been invited to participate.

—The three Harvard students, Nathan Matthews, Jr., Alden Sampson and George C. Cutler, who, in a birch-bark canoe, navigated many of the rivers of Great Britain and the Continent of Europe last summer, will probably publish a book of their adventures.

—Some weeks ago a little girl in Des Moines, Iowa, swallowed a small piece of tin. Since then the tin has worked up under her ear, descended to her jaw, and the other day was taken out from under her tongue. The little one has suffered intensely, but is now all right.

—The Reading, Mich., apple trade is this year heavier than for many seasons. Prices range from 30 cents to \$1.50 per barrel, and shippers are bothered in getting barrels and cars as fast as they want them. In the same market wheat has sold freely at \$1.20.

—A Miss Whitten, now at Damariscotta, Me., has probably the longest hair of any woman in the world. It is eight feet long, and when dressed in a French twist it passes six times around her head. The growth is perfectly natural.

—The new Queen of Spain is to be married in silver cloth, embroidered in garlands, with sparkling white jet. One of her costumes is of blue embroidered velvet and coral-colored satin trimmed with fringes of small pearls intermingled with silver lace.

—Colonel John W. Steele, Agent of the Post Office Department, seems to have been the last white person who talked with Mr. Meeker before the massacre. Finding the Utes turbulent and violent, he advised Mr. Meeker to fly with his family. Ute Jack, a chief, said to him: "Utes hear talk to me. Utes say Agent Meeker no more; Utes say Meeker must go away. Meeker say to Utes: 'Work, work, work! Ute no like school. No 'raid of soldiers. Fort Steele soldiers no fight; Utes hear fight.'" When they parted Mr. Meeker said to Colonel Steele: "I came to this Agency in the full belief that I could civilize these Utes; that I could teach them to become self-supporting. I thought I could establish schools and interest both Indians and their children in learning. I have given my best efforts to this end, always treating them kindly but firmly. They have eaten at my table and received continued kindness from my wife and daughter, and all the employees about the Agency. Their complaints have been heard patiently, and all reasonable requests have been granted them; and now the man for whom I have done the most, for whom I have built the only Indian house on the reservation, and who has frequently eaten at my table, has turned on me without the slightest provocation, and would have killed me but for the white laborers who got me away. No Indian raised his hand to prevent the outrage, and those who had received continued kindness from myself and family, stood around and laughed at the brutal assault. They are an unreliable and treacherous race."

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS.—The following is from the Washington Tribune. It is of great importance to the widows and children of deceased soldiers and sailors:

It has been decided that under the operations of the arrears of pension law, limitations which, under the old pension laws, ran against widows who remarried without having applied for a pension within five years from the death of a soldier and children, and brothers and sisters of a deceased soldier who were under sixteen years of age at the time of the latter's death, but who neglected to file an application for pensions before they attained the age of twenty-one years, have been swept away, so that now the late widow of a soldier who died in the service, or after the discharge, of a disability which originated while in the service and in the line of duty is entitled to a pension to the date of her re-marriage, provided she has not received the same. Also, children who have been debarred a pension under the old pension laws by reason of the youngest having attained the age of twenty-one years will still obtain having made an application, should now apply; also brothers and sisters who were under sixteen years of age at the date of the soldier's death, and dependent upon him for support, (the soldier having left neither wife, minor child or children surviving him, and the mother and father having died before the brothers and sisters attained the age of sixteen years), now have a valid claim.

—One day recently there arrived in Leadville, Col., Daniel McFarland, the man who shot and killed Albert D. Richardson, and who was tried and acquitted, and Abby Sage Richardson. He a decrepit old man, evidently in great want, pain and misery; she in the garb of a well-to-do lecturer. When McFarland learned of her arrival he felt fainting to the sidewalk and was carried into a drug store near by, where restoratives were applied and he recovered. He then began to cry and wailing his hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I must see her! I must see her! I only for one moment, before I die! I must speak to her." His condition was so pitiable and his appeals so earnest that some gentleman who had known them both in better days volunteered to go and see his wife and endeavor to bring about an interview. The sequel is not known.

—Peter Crow, nine years old, John Scantley, eleven, and John Mead, thirteen, who live in New York, stole a bottle of whiskey Monday, and drank the liquor. They were found by officer Kennedy, of the Prince street police, and taken to the station house. The police surgeon was called, and remedies were administered. Scantley and Mead recovered enough to be locked up in a cell, but Crow was in so dangerous a condition that he had to be sent to St. Vincent's Hospital.

—As for the Presidential election, the loss of Ohio does not affect the matter much. We lost Ohio in 1876, and still won the Presidency. We do not need Ohio to elect our candidate. The Solid South needs only seventy-seven more electoral votes, and these we will find in the following States: Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and New York, together casting sixty-five (65) votes, being eighteen more than we need.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Springer says of the Ohio news: "It's bad! It's bad!" He has the satisfaction of knowing that there is no other man in the party who did more to provoke the disaster than he did with his own revolutionary mouth.—N. Y. Tribune.

—The logic of events seem to be tending toward the nomination of Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, by the Democrats, for next President.—Syracuse Courier.

NEW AND NOTABLE.

—Holman's and the American Fads at Dr. Parsell's.

—Kansas has now a school population of 309,000; the increase since last year is 16,522.

—The secret of long life is to keep the liver perfectly healthy which is best accomplished by using only "Sellers' Liver Pills."

—"If you want to get rid of pimples, boils, tetter, &c., use 'Lindley's Young Searcher.' Sold by all druggists."

—A class of eighty-nine young women has just been admitted to the Massachusetts State Normal School at Salem.

—The handloom manufactory which comes into a newspaper office generally has the least meat in it.

—Bartholomew Scott, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive at Rahway some time ago, has recovered \$8,000 damages.

—Standing Sen, a Ponca chief, is expected in Boston in a few days, accompanied by an Indian girl, named Bright Eyes, who will act as interpreter.

—A medicine tumbler, measuring from a teaspoonful to a wine-glassful correctly—invaluable in a sick room—10c. each. For sale at Peter's Drug Store.

—Two famous boys, Charles and Frank Morris, thirteen and eleven years of age, went hunting not far from Cincinnati, and quarreled about who should carry the gun. While both had hold of the gun it was discharged, killing Frank.

—"Am All Played Out," is a common complaint. If you feel so, get a package of Kidney-Wort and take it you will at once feel the tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the Kidneys, Bowels and Liver, and thus restores the natural life and strength to the weary body.—Get a box and use it at once.

A-**STANDING INVITATION**
And the right kind of
A-**WELCOME**
To all
VISITORS AT
JOHN WANAMAKER'S
GRAND DEPOT,
Which is now one of
THE **CITY SIGHTS**
Being
The Largest DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, and general outfitting House thus far established.
A FAULTLESS NEW STOCK FOR AUTUMN NOW OPENING.
Orders for samples sent to persons who cannot purchase in person.**JOHN WANAMAKER,**
Grand Depot, - - - 13th Street,
- - - Philadelphia.

Always keep the bottle handy. Do not place it out of sight. For it cures our little Aches. Who was coughing day and night. Dr. Runkel's Cough Syrup.

—Wilmington, Del., offers to give away land, innumerable tracts who will locate their establishments in that city.

—Facts vs. Theory, in regard to the method of coloring butter. The theory is that the cows when well fed and cared for will make yellow butter; the fact is that but one in ten will, except in times of lush pastures.

This is just the reason that the very best Dairymen in this country use Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Pastry Butter Color. We warrant it to add at least five cents per pound to the value of butter, a return of one dollar for every cent it costs.

—Peach trees are in bloom at Alexandria, Ky., and the strawberry vines in Ohio are bearing a second crop.

—Remover.—Lucas Gloss Paint, handsome, durable and convenient, only \$1.50 per gallon. Many houses are painted with it, and it gives entire satisfaction. For sale at Peter's Drug Store.

—Miss Emma C. Thurlby is called by the London papers "The American Nightingale." The nightingale, by the way, is not found in this country.

—ONE BOX ON SIX BOTTLES.—If you are suffering from combination of liver or kidney diseases and constipation, do not fail to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort. It is a dry compound as easily prepared as a cup of coffee, and in one package is as much medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles of other kinds.

—The steamer Dean Richmond, of the Albany line, arrived at New York yesterday with a passenger who was not on her list when she left Albany. Mrs. Rosa Carroll, of Queens County, N. Y., was responsible for the stranger's fare.

—The largest and best assortment of Wall Papers, New York and Philadelphia styles, in Bristol, also a large collection of window shades, Window shades made and hung from 15 cents to \$1.50. W. GRACE, Cedar street, between Walnut and Franklin streets, Bristol, Pa.

—The foolish man takes his wife to a church social and spends \$5 for ice cream and cake. The wise man allows his wife to serve on the refreshment committee, and when the evening comes he goes to that church social with a market basket. His wife has improved her opportunities, he comes away ahead of the game.

—The cordial reception that Dr. F. W. Wilford's Anti-Pertussis or Fever and Ague Remedy has met at the hands of the medical profession in Louisiana certainly proves that it is an excellent remedy, and that the composition of it, as published by its proprietors, Wheeler, Finley & Co., of New Orleans, is indorsed by them. Against Chills and Fever, Dumb Chills and enlarged spleen there is no better remedy in the world. For sale by all Druggists.

—Mrs. Adele F. Lucas, who demanded \$15,000 under the Civil-Damages act from George Bulwinkle, a Brooklyn flower dealer, charging that he had in spite of her warnings sold flowers to her husband, and made him a drunkard, was awarded \$500 on Tuesday in the Brooklyn City Court.

—"Don't Know HALF THEIR VALUE."—"They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if it had not been for Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—J. B. WOODWARD, N. Y. &c. See other columns.

—Mrs. G. K. Maxwell, of South Carolina, caught in the last three weeks thirty-five grown possums.

—A Wise Deacon.—"Deacon Whiter, want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often?"

—"Bro. Whiter, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctors' bills. Three dollars worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars a piece to keep sick the same time."

—"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! A sure cure for this disease. It has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, wind and rising of food, distress of stomach, indigestion, diarrhoea, sleeplessness and low spirits. Get the genuine Nuts in bulk, only 50c per bottle, or 5 bottles for \$2.50. Address Druggists for E. F. Runkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and if he has it not, send to proprietor, E. F. Runkel, 229 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice free, enclosed 3-cent stamp.

WORMS. WORMS. WORMS.

E. F. Runkel's Worm Syrup never fails to destroy Pin, Seat and Stomach Worms. Dr. Runkel, the only successful physician who removes Worms in two hours, alive with head, and no fee until removed. Commence treatment at once. Worms are removed of all worms can be easily destroyed. Advice at office and store free. The doctor can tell whether or not the patient has worms, or stomach troubles, by using daily with worms, and do not know it. Fits, spasms, cramps, chills and colic, and all complexions, circles around the eyes, swelling and pain in the stomach, restlessness at night, grinding of the teeth, picking at the nose, cough, fever, itching at the skin, and this, tickling and irritation in the anus—all these symptoms more, come from worms. E. F. Runkel's Worm Syrup never fails to remove them. 25c per bottle or six bottles for \$1.25. For full particulars write and mention the Worm Syrup, and if he has it not, send to Dr. E. F. Runkel, 229 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice by mail, free, and three-cent stamp.

HAWKE & JOHNSON,

25 Bath Street, Bristol, Penna.
Dealers in
LEGHORN AND BUTENUMS
COALS,
LUMBER.
and Building material generally.
KINDLING WOOD,
FLOUR AND FEED.

BRAN at wholesale or retail. We make a specialty of COAL and FLOUR. Our Coal is well screened and picked and kept dry. We keep all the CHOICE BRANDS of FLOUR, and a trial will convince you of their quality. Confident of pleasing you, we solicit a share of your patronage.

R. TRUDGEN & SON, No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., dealers in all kinds of

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c., Would inform their friends and patrons that they are now prepared for the Fall Trade with a large stock of Goods. Plain, Stair and Runkel Matresses made to order and renovated. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Satisfaction given for work as low as the lowest and satisfaction guaranteed. "Thankful for past favors, we would ask a continuance of the same." R. TRUDGEN & SON.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BULBUS plants for the winter and Spring. I am offering a large assortment of

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, &c., including the SINGLE and DOUBLE varieties. Directions given for cultivating them. Also a large variety of

WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS, suitable for Window Culture. Floral Designs made up at the shortest notice. Prices to suit the times. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Visitors shown through the HOUSES with pleasure.

DEWITT'S GREEN HOUSE, Pond Street, between Walnut and Penn.

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, October 23, 1879.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.
 PHILADELPHIA-ARRIVES 7:00 and 8:30 A. M., and 3:15, 5:00 and 6:00 P. M. Closes 10:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
 NEW YORK-ARRIVES 7:00 and 11:15 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Closes 9:00 and 10:00 A. M., 4:00 and 4:30 P. M. Way Mail closes 7:00 A. M. and 2:00 and 4:00 P. M.
 WESTERN-ARRIVES 10:00 A. M.
 BRISTOL-ARRIVES 11:00 A. M. Closes 11:00 A. M.
 TRENTON-ARRIVES 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Closes 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
 DOYLESTOWN-ARRIVES 11:15 A. M. Closes 11:15 A. M.
 GERMANTOWN-ARRIVES 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Closes 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
 PHILADELPHIA-ARRIVES 11:15 A. M. Closes 11:15 A. M.
 W. B. BAKER, P. M.

SOUTH.

—The rain hasn't amounted to much yet.

—Joseph Huston is now the sole owner of the Au Revoir.

—Mrs. H. W. Peterson was a visitor to Bristol this week.

—John Kinsey, formerly of Bristol, was in town yesterday and to-day.

—The fair and festival at St. James' Chapel, commences next Wednesday.

—The Red Men expect shortly to pay a fraternal visit to Nevada Lodge, of Philadelphia.

—John Elmer, a lad in the Third Ward, fell out of a cart one day this week and broke his arm.

—Rev. Dr. Porter of Burlington, preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

—Messrs. Craft and Jackson of the Times, have become citizens of Bristol, and are residents of the Second Ward.

—The Haverford Archery Club will visit Bristol on Saturday, and shoot against the Amateur Archers of our borough.

—It may not be generally known that an election for State and county officers occurs in this State early in November.

—Next Sunday, Rev. J. B. McCullough of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church, both morning and evening.

—The Mirror wishes Yardley defeated for District Attorney, because his brother did his duty efficiently, in the office he held during the war.

All the sheep stealing items having gone the rounds of the press, it is time for some more raids to be organized upon the sheep folds of the county.

—The railroad crossing at Mill street has been put in a much better condition than heretofore, since the complaint in regard to the matter was made to Council.

—Recently Strickland Yardley was struck in the eye with a hot boiler while at work at Harkins' foundry. It is feared that he will lose the sight of the eye.

—The ladies of Tullytown Christian Church will give an entertainment at Englefield Hall, Tullytown, to-morrow evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor.

—An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations, will be given at Andalusia Hall next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Sunday Schools of Edlington and Andalusia.

—The Bristol Rolling Mill is having very considerable improvements made to it. Besides the additions to the structure, larger furnaces will be put in, and new boilers. The capacity of the establishment will be more than doubled.

—Twenty or more young ladies of our borough have organized a walking club. The design is not to ascertain who can walk the greatest number of miles in the shortest conceivable time, but to secure the physical benefit which is to be derived from open air exercise.

—Seven stalwart men, with blankets and knapsacks strapped across their shoulders, marched through Bristol this morning. They did not take time to inform anybody of their destination, so the curiosity of the people who gazed on the procession with wondering eyes was not appeased.

—A singing class for instruction in the rudiments of music, is being organized in the Baptist Church under the direction of Rev. W. H. Conrad. A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in the Church, for this object. All who may desire to unite with the class are cordially invited to be present.

—Lawrence J. Phillips, colored, had a hearing before Squire Bailey yesterday morning, charged with throwing a stone at a train of cars passing through the town. The missile struck and broke a window of one of the cars. The accused next day to furnish bail, was taken to Doylestown where he will be kept at the public expense until next term of Court.

—A bridal couple came all the way from Richboro, a distance of fifteen miles, this morning, in a carriage for the purpose of having Rev. Mr. Conrad unite them in marriage. The young lady, when quite a girl, said that if she were ever married; Mr. Conrad should perform the ceremony, and when the occasion arrived she did not forget the assertion she had made, but kept her word, even when she had to come so far to do it. A reference to our marriage notices will show the names of the determined young lady and her husband.

—It is again our painful duty to record the embarrassment of one of our business firms, Messrs. L. M. Harned & Co., were yesterday compelled to suspend operations at the suit of Josiah Peirce, as trustee for C. W. & J. Peirce, and Grady Brothers & Campion, who had some time since loaned them a large sum of money, hoping to tide them over the season of depression that has everywhere been so disastrous. Had their branch of business realized even the slight improvement that has within the past few weeks been making, their creditors would have been able to hold their ground. But the reverse has been the case, and each succeeding week marked a further decline, till they were at last compelled to succumb. No one having any acquaintance with these gentlemen will suspect them of needless expenditure. Their misfortune was due solely to conditions beyond their control, and they will undoubtedly share the sympathy of all who know them, and the hope that they may at an early day be enabled to resume operations.

A lad named John Opydie, working in Whiteley's cotton mill of New Hope, had some of his ribs broken and his back injured while trying to descend to the lower floor of the mill, in an elevator which was out of order.

—The school teachers are making preparations to attend the institute, at Doylestown, next week, and the school children are anticipating with pleasure a week's respite from study; and if when school opens again there are any chestnuts left on the trees, in this part of the country, the school boys will think they spent their vacation in vain.

—The Germantown Telegraph is surprised, now that both Montgomery and Bucks counties are so very nearly balanced politically, at the little effort made thus far to get out a full vote. It charges the people to remember that the vote this year will have its influence to bear on the result of next year's election, when a President is to be elected, as well as members of Congress and the Legislature.

—The regatta finally came off last Saturday. Some thirteen, or more, yachts took part in the contest. During the day a strong wind was blowing, but owing to the delay in getting the boats started the race was finished in the dark. The Minerva, of Trenton, carried off the first class prize. The Esther was the second first class boat around the home stake. The second class prize was awarded to the "Willit," of Beverly, and the third class to the "Infant," of the same place.

—List of Letters remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday, October 22nd, 1879: Jacob Bennett, Mrs. Mary Beasley, Henry Boussett, Emeline Brown, John Boyd, John Blakey, Charles H. Carrell, L. Davis, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Eugene Hellons, Mrs. Tillie Johnson, Annie M. Kelly, Lucy Keen, Mrs. Leatherbury, Cedar Street; Ellen Martin, Hannah Magee, Lydia H. Merion, Rouben Margerum, Amanda McDunnell, Sarah Piddock, Wm. Sehmer, Mary G. Stackhouse, Mary A. Taylor, Anna R. Vanhorn, Emma T. Walton, M. E. White, T. P. Whitmore.

—Last Friday night a man was killed on the railroad. At the Coroner's inquest it was found from papers upon his person that his name was Charles Kelly, and that he recently came to this country from Scotland. There were several pawnbrokers' tickets in his pockets. A book was also found, which stated that he belonged to the Brotherhood Union of rivet and boiler makers of Great Britain. Allusion was made, in letters he had with him to a brother in Boston and relatives residing in Spruce street Philadelphia. His body was interred in the Potter's field outside of the borough.

—The principal instructors at the Teachers' Institute next week will be Prof. Bernard Bigsby, of Algonac, Michigan; Prof. E. V. DeGraff, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, of New York; Prof. D. M. Sorenson, of West Chester, N. S.; Rev. A. L. Horne, Allentown, Pa.; Prof. Geo. L. Maris, Prin. West Chester S. S. S. Some of the above named will be present only a part of the week. Assistance in the way of instruction, essays, &c., will be rendered by Prof. M. E. Schellmer, Rev. L. C. Shelp, Dr. A. M. Dickie, Miss K. A. Peirce, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, Charles F. S. Ebert, John V. Omeinein and others, of Bucks county.

—The Bristol Institute met on Tuesday evening with a very fair attendance, notwithstanding the weather was stormy. After some little delay on account of the unavoidable detention of the President the meeting was called to order. The preliminary business did not occupy many minutes, and at its conclusion the literary programme was opened with an instrumental duet upon the piano and violin by Mr. and Miss Bostwick. This was followed by an essay by Daniel Manney, upon "The Haste of Americans," which Dr. Adams read. No 3 on the programme called for instrumental music, but the call was in vain, as the music was not forthcoming. Miss Anne Pray then recited a poem, "The Tide of Jennie McNeal" after which the usual recess occurred. The exercises were resumed by the reading of part first of the reconstituted "Portfolio" by A. Weir Gileson. Miss Mary Cateen followed with a piano solo, and Miss Peck read part second of the "Portfolio." The programme concluded with a quartette by Messrs. Sooy, Harrison, Dartow and Swain. They were cheered and responded with a melody, which ended the evening's entertainment.

—THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The annual official report of this company gives the following exhibit: Receipts for the year ending August 31, 1879, (including a loan of \$25,000), amounts to \$35,742.81; disbursements, (including a balance due of \$102,000), \$35,742.81; liabilities, \$21,400; insurance during the past year, \$79,125; total insurance \$6,279,145; losses \$15,322.97; expenses of all kinds, \$1000.54. Total, \$17,221.61.

—The following comprise the Directors of the Company:—George W. Rhawn, Lester Comly, Maxwell Rowland, Sr., Silas Tomlinson, Spencer Tomlinson, George K. Heller, Edward Thomas, Jonathan M. Rile, George Hart, J. M. Fenton, John Cooper, William W. Ridge and R. N. Murray. The following is the list of Surveyors:—Silas Tomlinson, Jonathan M. Rile, George K. Heller, William W. Ridge, Edward Thomas, J. M. Fenton, Spencer Tomlinson, George Hart, John Cooper, Maxwell Rowland, Sr., George W. Rhawn and R. N. Murray, to whom applications for insurance can be made. President, George W. Rhawn; Treasurer, Silas Tomlinson; Secretary, Lester Comly.

—"The worst drunkard in America" has been hooked in by the Times, of Bath, Me. He is sketched as a young tramp of a nervous appearance that is rough and coarse to the last degree. But there falls from his lips the most beautiful language ever heard. All the standard works of literature in the dead and living tongues come readily in quotations the most choice to his lips, and impromptu verses are dashed off with snap and bubble. A Bath merchant offered the tramp, who is a graduate of Oxford, a clerkship, but the Bohemian refused, saying that he wouldn't give up his whiskey for \$1,000 a day.

—Father Meeker, the Ute victim, once taught school in Allentown.

Within and Around the County.

Rabbit shooting is brisk.

Edlington wants a new hall.

Water is scarce in Quakertown.

Falls township schools are prospering.

What has become of the Byberry-Moreland scheme?

General Morrow, the Indian fighter, is a native of Haboro.

The Quakertown Creamery makes 500 pounds of cheese daily.

The boys of Newtown will have a walking match next Saturday.

Robert L. Balderson has been appointed postmaster at Brownsburg.

There was a white frost all over the county on Monday morning.

Dr. Dickie says Bucks county's poultry interest reaches \$2,000,000 a year.

Harvey Gillingham, of Fallington, is studying medicine in Philadelphia.

The Methodists of Newtown are already preparing for a fair, to be held about Christmas.

By a "jug break," at Langhorne, the colored folks realized \$9.77, for the benefit of the church.

Seven tons of shellbarks were recently shipped to the Philadelphia market, from Doylestown.

A dog at Chester, Pa., has been made a joint stock company affair, with fifteen stockholders.

The Langhorne Beacon calls Bristol a wooden town, and has discovered that we have no fire plugs.

Mrs. John Cour, of Haboro, threatened to shoot Mrs. VanKorn, and is now under bonds to keep the peace.

The Reading Railroad Company is at present unpopular with Langhorne and Yardleyville people.

The Delaware river below Wells' Falls, New Hope, has narrowed down to the proportions of a good-sized creek.

For opening letters Norval D. Parks, a clerk in the Eastern post office, has got himself into the clutches of the law.

An exchange says it is now lawful to shoot rabbits, partridges, etc. There has been great execution among the etc.

Corn huskers in Southampton husk from thirty to thirty-five shocks a day, and receive 3 1/2 cents per shock for doing it.

Amandus Wentzel, Perkiomenville, Montgomery county, shot a sea eagle measuring across the wings six feet and three inches.

The Register of Willis states that Saturday, the 1st of November, will be the last day for filing settlements to December term of court.

Some of the hot metal Ezekiel Thomas, a Quakertown moulder, was pouring off, got into his shoes and warmed his feet uncomfortably.

At Gerryville, recently, Mr. Lockhard's child somnambulist, while walking in its sleep, fell from a second story window and broke an arm.

The Enterprise informs its readers from what particular calf "the tender and palatable veal" is obtained, which their butchers carry around town.

Robbie Covert, seven years of age, fell from the fence of the Morrisville school, and in consequence is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Hon. William Godshalk, M. C., visited Newtown last week. We are glad to hear of him. Thought he had gone to seek Vice-President Wheeler, up among the Adirondacks.

The school directors of Langhorne have actually agreed to grant the teachers of their schools the time to attend the Institute, at Doylestown. Evidently the world does move.

The Advance says that it is noticeable that the Sheriff has had comparatively little to do in the lower end of the county, and that it denotes a healthy condition of affairs.

The Democrat noticing that there is talk of a railroad to connect Doylestown and Newtown, hopes for a railroad through the county between Bristol and Doylestown. So do we all of us.

Michael Bailey, a resident of Frankford and an employee of the United States Mint, nestled his hand into a jelly by getting it caught in the machinery of the engine. The injured hand was amputated.

Last Sunday week the people of Holmesburg were scandalized by the free distribution of beer from a wagon which was driven into the town for the purpose. The applicants were abundant and boisterous.

Dr. G. B. Linderman has taken time for the forelock, and announces that he will be a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, comprising Northampton, Lehigh, and part of Bucks County.

Sling shots, in the hands of the small boy, are considered dangerous enough to be legislated against in Morrisville. A stone from one of these implements struck a Newtown boy in the eye, inflicting a severe injury.

All the papers in the county have announced that the capacity of the Trenton potteries has been doubled within six months. We accept the statement as the truth, and hope our contemporaries will start some other boom.

The Frankford Herald says that on Wednesday of last week a man stopped at the house of George Birkan, on the State road, near the House of Correction, with a flock of eighteen sheep which he said he had sold to a man at the Seven Stars' Hotel, in Frankford. George offered to harness up and drive him down, but the man became alarmed and made off through a cornfield and escaped. Officer Atkinson gave chase but finally lost sight of the runaway. The sheep were subsequently claimed by Jesse Harper, near Fallington, and returned to their owner.

Recently, at Holmesburg, George Moore and Sarah Vandegrief, two venerable colored lovers, were united in the bonds of wedlock. The ceremony was performed in the open air, at the home of the bride. The lawn was handsomely illuminated with Chinese lanterns. There were 400 or 500 guests present, as the invitation was a general one. After the performance of the ceremony refreshments were served to those who wished, and at the conclusion of the feast, the bride and groom each made a speech. The colored folks considered the occasion better than a quarterly meeting, and their joy would have been complete, if there had been some roasted possum at the repast.

In one of the streets of Lambertville, quite an excavation has been made in order to relay the gas pipes. This was not properly guarded, so that a young man from Solebury, by the name of Naylor, returning with his sister, in a carriage, from the store one night last week, drove into it. He and his sister were both thrown from the vehicle, but fortunately no damage was done either to them or the horses. About five dollars worth of crockery was however demolished, for which they probably can recover damages.

The farmers attending the Globe Farmer's Market, Tenth and Montgomery avenues, Philadelphia, have organized a Farmers' Club, to meet in the 2d story of the Market house, on the 2d, 4th, and 6th day evenings of each week, for the purpose of discussion upon subjects pertaining to agriculture. On the evening of the 24th, the subject will be, "The proper time to pick, and the best way to preserve winter apples." At the next regular meeting the advantages of the Coolie Creamer will be laid before the Club.

Two unknown men were struck by a train on the Central road, near Crawford, on Friday night, and were killed. They were sitting on the ends of the ties when struck and are supposed to have been placed there by Pat Burns, a tramp, who has been arrested on suspicion of foul play. Burns was seen in Crawford during the day, and he bought a bottle of alcohol, or which the men probably got drunk. He was found near the place of the accident.

William Morris, near Lafayette Station, Montgomery county, found a well-dressed German lying in a woods near his place, suffering from a wound in the arm and prostrated by loss of blood. The story of the stranger is that he was shot by a farmer in the neighborhood, and a companion in attempting to extract the shot with a knife blade cut an artery and then left him.

A 70-year old maid who was quite ill in Johnstown told the doctor she had never been hugged by a man in her life, and asked for one kiss. The gallant doctor complied with the request, of course, and she got well. When the doctor got home and told the story to his wife he got—well, he is bolder than he was.

The Bucks County Sunday School Association met in the Thompson Memorial Church on Wednesday of last week, many were present, among whom was Rev. Henry E. Spayd, formerly pastor of that church.

A Reading firm has been handling during the past several weeks, from 800 to 1,000 bushels of potatoes per week.

MARRIED.

BAKER-WOODS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Oct. 22d, 1879, by Rev. W. Conrad, Mr. Henry Baker and Miss Addi Woods, both of Bristol.

EDWARDS-VAN ARTSDALEN.—At the parsonage of the Bristol Baptist Church, Thursday, Oct. 23d, 1879, by Rev. W. H. Conrad, Mr. F. M. Edwards, of Bristol, Bucks Co., and Miss Emma D. Van Artsdalen, of Glenwater, Montgomery Co.

DIED.

MCLOUGHLIN.—At her residence, on Bloomsdale Park, Oct. 17th, after a short illness, Phoebe L., beloved wife of James McLaughlin, in the 34th year of her age.

Death, whose mandate all must obey, has again visited this town, and has snatched from our midst one who a few short days ago, was in health and strength. I allude to the almost sudden death of Mrs. James McLaughlin, of Bloomsdale Farm, mother of little Johnnie, who was drowned last January. She leaves behind her four little children, and husband mourns her loss a loss all the more severe, as it was entirely unexpected. May God comfort the bereaved family in this their double bereavement, and may He "who tempers the wind to the storm," so care for them, and raise up friends for the little ones who have been left behind. Surely He who has promised to be a "father to the fatherless" will not forsake them in this their hour of bereavement.

An to her, she has done with the things of earth, the silver cord that bound her has been loosed, and she is at home in glory. May she be happy in the Divine command, "Friend, go with thy spirit." My mother when I learned that she was dead, said, "I was not conscious of the tears I shed, I never felt spirit or joy, or sorrowing son." We wish even their little journey had begun. Bloomsdale, Oct. 22d, 1879. N. E. D.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET.
A five roomed house on Cedar Street, near Mill, \$25 per month. H. PURSELL.

FOR SALE.
A young first-class cow.
Apply to CHARLES W. PERICE.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING.
BRIDAL OUTFITS
promptly attended to. Call at first house on Cedar Street, above Malberry.

WANTED BOARDERS.
A married couple and two gentlemen will be taken to board in a private family. All who desire to board, call on Cedar Street, first house above Malberry.

WITHOUT A DOUBT.
THE
REAL ESTATE
OF SARAH H. SMITH will be sold at public sale, on
FIFTH DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH, 1879.
On the premises situated in
TALL CORNFIELD, on the road leading from Fallington to Yardleyville, one mile from the corner place where the road crosses the river, and within ten minutes' ride from the depot, there is a large tract of land, containing about 100 acres of good bearing, and in high state of cultivation. There is about 1/2 acre of good chestnut timber on the farm, and 2 acres of apple orchard in the prime of bearing, with an abundance of small fruit, such as pears, grapes, blackberries, raspberries, &c. The improvements consist of a TWO-STORY AND A HALF STONE DWELLING, with parlors, hall, dining room, sitting room and kitchen on the first floor, 6 rooms on the second floor, with room for bath, and three cellars under the attic, and cellar under the whole of the house. A good Farm Barn nicely arranged to accommodate twenty head of stock, and all other convenient and necessary out-buildings in good repair. The house and farm are supplied by wells of good and flowing water, and in all respects a most desirable and attractive surroundings. In a neighborly and friendly manner, and for the purpose of affording an opportunity seldom offered to those in the neighborhood, the land will be sold for cash at a low price. The sale will be held at Palmer station on Philadelphia and New York street, at 2:30 P. M. The sale will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the conditions will be called for and read.

THOMAS EASTBURN, Agent
JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer. For Sarah H. Smith.

TO LET.
To rent to a good tenant, from new until the first of next April, a Seven Room House, with gas, and with or without furniture. Apply at this office.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL
OF THE
Ladies' Church Aid Society
ON
ST. JAMES' PARISH,
in the Chapel,
OCTOBER 29th, 30th and 31st.
Opening at 4 o'clock P. M., each day.
Good music every evening. The Restaurant will be an improvement on previous fairs.
A special box collection of specimens of the work of Bristol artists, and curiosities in the gallery.

BRISTOL.

J. Wesley Wright,

Next to Canal Bridge,

MILL STREET.

BRISTOL, PA.

We are now prepared to show to

our numerous friends and

patrons a full line of

FALL GOODS

At prices that are extremely low,

comprising some of the

latest novelties in

DRESS FABRICS.

HALF WOOL DRESS GOODS at 12c. yd.

DARK SHADE POPLINS at 16c. yd.

DARK SHADES CASHMERES at 15c. yd.

ALL WOOL DRESS FABRICS, 25 & 28c.

BLACK CASHMERES at 37c. yard.

BLACK CASHMERES, all wool, at 50c. yd.

BLACK CASHMERE, from 60c. yard up.

PLAIDS CLOTHS, for Suits & Cloaks.

Our assortment of

MERINO UNDERWEAR

FOR

Ladies, Gents and Children.

Is the largest we have ever had the

pleasure of offering to our

customers, comprising

GENTS AND LADIES

MEDICATED SOARLET

MERINO UNDERWEAR.

GENTS WHITE AND COLORED

MERINO UNDERWEAR,

from 25c. up.

LADIES' WHITE MERINO UNDERWEAR.

The BEST LADIES' MERINO VESTS

at 50c. we have ever Sold.

CHILDREN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR,

from 18 inch to 30 inch.

We have just opened some of the

latest novelties in

HOSIERY, PLAIN & STRIPED,

from 10c. to \$1 per pair.

Regular made MRRINO HOSE

for Children.

MENS' MERINO HALF HOSE.

Gents and Ladies Kid

and Lisle Thread Gloves.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

in all their variety.

SILK FRINGES, GIMPS and BUTTONS.

Large assortment of CORSETS.

LADIES COATS and SHAWLS.

LADIES COATS and SHAWLS.

BLANKETS and

COMFORTABLES.

BLANKETS and

COMFORTABLES.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, AND</

